The Coming Campaign.

The Democracy, or asit has been more | Endowed by nature and culture with properly called in view of its half sup-superior intellectual gifts, she possessed place and a delegation from Rising Sun With joy, O Lord, we dedicate party will make its nomination of stand- and genial in her manner, refined yet o'clock P. M. They there clothed themof July, according to the issued call. | contained in every trying vicissitude- | headed by the St. Albans Brigade Band choice; but the Democrats are so at sea, with an almost excessive devotion, left and created quite a sensation. One en- And every heart beat, in this ball, and so totally radderless since the death her few hours for the pleasures of Socie- thusiastic temperance man said it was For Faith, Hope, Charity. at slavery, that we acknowledge it very ty. Adorned with graces that would the grandest sight ever witnessed in St. May peace her white wings fold above tion of what they will do as of what all to the near and dear ones of whom she was a complete success, and the order Here gathered in the bonds of love they ought to do. If Wilkins Micawber | was alike the ornament and the upholder. has not lost by its first public appearthing might turn up." It would be a all the relations of home-life, as wife, scated, Dinah" to "sleep in one grave;" but we geration to say she was without fault, cannot except such a pleasing and melo- No one was oftener mentioned as an exwill, in the present unsettled state of the | who knew her, no father had a higher country, and of men's minds, make a aspiration for his daughter than that and for the reason that we think the in- women have the words of Solomon trusted,

The addition of a Presidential came thou excellest them all." J. G. S. paign to the usual fall elections will produce a spirited contest; and so far as our moderate abilities extend, we hope to use them for the cause which seems to us nearest right, discussing questions as in the interest of the people more than of parties.

## Death of Lord Brougham.

Lord Brougham, the eminent reformer, and Ex-Chancellor of England, died til 1806. He was one of the founders of the Edinburgh Review, for which he wrote many able articles which nitractto the House of Commons, in 1810, for forgotten to ask an older sister before virtuous from falling Cameliors, by the Earl of Darlington, she died, who was the only person that teachers of the apposition to the tory himself to have been born in 1779. ry. Hisoppo-lilon to slavery was ed in 1811, when he carried

through Parliament a bill making paron in the slave trade a felony. In - inembers for Liverpool, but was beaten | Winelester (Var) Journal, who is from | He next proceeded to speak of the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He and without authority of law, did appropriate the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbill, N. H. He are the op. | day forenoon, at Haverbi out a seat for some years. He was elected for Winchelsen in 1815, when he began his labors in behalf of popular eduation. He supported all measures that hore against slavery, was a zealous advoeste of Catholic emancipation, a bold law reference, a vigorous opponent of the corn laws, and a most eloquent de-

nouncer of the Holy Alliance, Lord Brougham was elected Lord Rec and took the principal part in effecting the corporation of the London University. He also aided in founding "The Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge." After the death of George IV, he was returned to the House of Yorkshire. On the foundation of the Gray Ministry in 1830 he was made exto effect. The measure was carried after a contest of eighteen months. But he was unpopular in the ministry, and

the "law-lords," Ex-Chancellor Brougnam was a volu- setts. ing abolitionist throughout his long ca- the 5th U.S. Infantry. reer, and in various ways he had expressed a coarse contempt for American -laveholders, which had annoyed them sawin it the opinion of Christendom, and that opinion they defied, and were anxious to reverse it by success in arms, the only thing that all men can comprehend, and which most men cringe to. And yet at eighty-three he took up the cause of the rebellious slave holders, and gave the weight of his great name to that mighty party in England which threw its weight into the secession scale, thus morally supporting a causeless rebellion and ernel slavery, a form of slavery, too, which one of the grandest of Englishmen had justly pronounced "the sum of all villanies."

JEFF. DAVIS .- Mr. Davis' ball bond was renewed on the 2nd inst. It is for \$100,000, and three-fourths of the sum is seenred by the signatures of three eminent Northern men, namely, Gerrit izes the announcement that he would the close of President Johnson's trial, and faithful man.

[For the Transcript.] Obituary.

The brief paragraph, in the customary announced the death of Mrs. Deborah meet at Chicago to nominate candidates | which, if transcribed on paper, would in every relation of life.

port of Mr. John on, and in view of one on attractive person and a presence at Lodge No. 8, St. Albans Bay, met at and bearers in New York, on the 4th cordial in conversation, brave and self- selves in the regalia of the order, and Here may the star of Temp'rance beam we wink that policy will dictate to few women were ever more tenderly be- marched in procession to their new half. that party the nomination of a western leved or more profoundly respected. The procession numbered nearly two man, and that Mr. Pendleton will be its | Family cares, to which she gave her life | hundred and made a fine appearance. difficult to make as reasonable a predic- have embellished a Court, she gave up Albans. This part of the programme was now alive, it is reasonable to pre- Her house was the scat of a hospitality ance, sume that he would secure the first place | which many will remember as equally | Arrived at the hall, the members and upon the ticket, with a hope that "some- cordial, elegant and unostentations. In invited friends were all comfortably short way for "both Wilkins and his mother, friend, it is scarcely an exagdramatic exit for the Democracy. They ample worthy of canulation. Of those spirited campaign if politic nominations she might resemble "Debby Keyes"; no are made; and hence we expect a warm mother a happier wish for her son and exciting political canvass during than that he might have a wife endo not well understand the issues before | only fitting and yet almost superfluors | the want of opportunities to hear both tious and self-denying Christian, whose sides. Upon a fair hearing of both sides | practical benevolence to all around her we are content to trust the decision of afforded the bighest evidence of the the question of who our next rulers shall | sincerity with which followed the Musbe, and the remainder of reconstruction, ter. Seldem in the history of memorable tellegent judgment of the people is to be found a fitter application: "Many

BIRICK POMEROY'S PAPER .- The La around the officers. fairly as our knowledge will allow, and printed in the country. A branch of B. Taylor of Montpeller. fice has recently been opened in New We have only room for a short abstract York "in response to a general desire of of the address: Eastern Democrats," which goes to Inopening the speaker did not a

## Personstl.

lest., nominated A. M. Crane, for Con- for a lifetime, and the age of Methuselah grassman-at-large. This is none other would be too short to devote to this serista he sought to become one of the than A. M. Crane, proprietor of the vice.

E. S. Hall, of Worcester, Vt., is one discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some speciable resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some special resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some special resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some special resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some special resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some special resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some special resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some special resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at some special resident of Franconia, on the discussed the reasons of this at the reasons of this at the reasons of of the speakers at the freshmen prize length. Ist they have a deprayed apdeclaration of the Amherst College petite to contend with, and in dealing was of the most brutal character. Mills additional character, Mills Capt. George Tucker, who has been drink was almost unsurmontable, he ex- year. nominated for Congress by the Republicated his brothers and sisters to speak lleans of the Seventh Congressional Dis- kindly to the poor inchriste, but if they Terrible Volcanic Eruptions at office at the time. triot in Virginia was formerly a lawyer | have hard words and hard feelings, re-

in Vermont, and entered the army as a serve them for those who sell. tor of the University of Glascow in 1825, Captain in the 4th Vermont Regiment. The second source of opposition is that One Hundred Lives Lost-Great prive Secretary Stanton of his office, for conviction on the charges of violattist Church in Providence, has resigned that instigated the "Whiskey Rebelhis charge in order that he may accept | Bon," but the monied interest involved | San Francisco on Thursday, from the 1861. the Professorship of Church History in here was not a farthing compared with Sandwich foliads, brings accounts of a Newton Theological institution.

New Yorkers who are interested in the yet rise and throttle our government, Chancellor, with the title of Baron Big Muddy Coal Mines of Illinois, have The speaker thought our nation had Brougham and Vanx. He was a sup- gone on an examining tour to Iron more to fear from intemperence than it porter of Parliamentary Reform, which | Mountain and Pilot Knob, Missouri, to | ever had from slavery. That this evil the Gray Ministry had been established | learn more about the recent experiments | and its attendants might prove our of making iron from Missouri and II- downfall if not checked, and instanced

OBSTRARY.-Col. A. G. Hazard, of Endisliked at the palace, while the favor of field, Conn., the great powder manufacthe people was no longer his. The turer of the country, died in New York Whigs were fairly shoved out of power on Thursday of last week, after an ill- says he "when we cut down the oak it rate of ten miles per hour, destroying in 1834, and Lord Brougham lost his ness of two months. He was a native of high past, which he could not regain | Rhode Island, and commenced the manwhen they returned to office in the ufacture of powder in Enfield twentyspring of 1835. Nor did he ever after- five years ago. At the time of his death word obtain office. Since that time, his he was the largest powder manufacturer lordship continued to hold an indepen- in the world. Col. Hazard was one of dant position in the Upper House, free- Daniel Webster's most valued friends, ly criticizing the political measures of and a few years ago he was the Demo-Whig and Tory governments allke, but | cratic candidate for Lieutenant Governpaying constant and careful attention to or of Connecticut. He'leaves a widow and the legal business of the House as one of three daughters, one of whom is the ly listened to and the audience well mud on the vessel.

The greatest shoe wife of Governor Bullock of Massachu- pleased with the efforts.

minous writer, and leaves behind him | Col. George Thompson, son of James many works of value. He was a sharp Thompson, of Concord, and a Lieuten- lent music, W. H. H. McAllister for could stand. In the midst of this an therein utter lend threats and bitter writer as well as a speaker. Though a ant in the United States Navy, died on the Committee on toasts read the followprofessed abolitionist yet he sided with | the 2d inst., on board the Ocean Queen | ing sentiments: slaveholders in their attempt to break | near the Isthmus of Panama. He was up the Union. As a cotemporary says: formerly connected with a New York "He had been a bold and uncompromis- and a New Hampshire Regiment, and

SHARP.—The Pall Mall Gazette notices that the House of Commons has ex- ments, and its success. much, and had not been without its effeet in making them rebels.—for they saw in it the opinion of Christendem shore in peace time;" whereupon Every it goes on its benificient mission. Saturday says that if the House of Commons could devise some plan for preventing her Majesty's forces from being flogged in war time, it would postpone indefinitely the settlement of the Ala-

bama claims. The Saturday Review says it would be silly to deny that they (the English,) "are more inclined to attend to the complaints of America, now that she has shown herself a very powerful nation, than we should be if she were a weak one."

her The Evening Journal at Jersey City of which Z. K. Pangborn, Esq., formerly of St. Albans, is editor-in-chief. has been enlarged and improved, and appears to be in a prosperous condition.

DROWNED .- Welearn from the Times that Frank Stebbins, cook of the steam-Smith, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Hor- er Adirondack, was drowned at Whiteace Creeley. The remainder is secured hall, Sunday afternoon. He was stepby the signatures of gentlemen of Rich- ping from the fire-room to the dock, mond. It is really believed that the when he missed his footing and fell into trial will begin at the beginning of next | the lake. His body was recovered immonth; and Chief Justles Chase author- mediately. Stebbins has been in the employ of the Transportation Company be ready to attend to itin two days after | for twenty-five years, and was a worthy I. O. of G. T.

DEDICATION OF THEIR NEW HALL. The dedication of the new Hall was obituary column, which, some weeks ago, the occasion of a pleasant entertainment last Wednesday evening. It is well Sherman Keyes, of Highgate, at the age known to our readers that their mem-On the 29th of the present month the of 63 years, -was to many readers sugbership has been rapidly increasing of Republican National Convention will gestive of thoughts and recollections late, and their former place of meeting, O may this temple ever be the Vestry of the M. E. Church, had to be supported by Republicans for the have swelled into an extended and afoffice of President and Vice President of fectionate culogy. It was the valued them longer. With commendable judgthe United States, and to put forward privilege of the writer of this notice to ment, we think, they have rented a hall gnew a platform of principles. There be, for many years, a neighbor and in Barnes' Block directly over the can be no doubt that Gen. U. S. Grant friend of the estimable family of the de- TRANSCRIPT office, and with the generwill be the choice of the Convention, as ceased; and he esteems it a further privous aid of the friends of temperance in he is of the people, for the first office, and | flege, though indeed a sad one, to speak | this place have neatly fitted it up for fuwe sinesrely trust that the strong name of her extraordinary virtues and singuof that true patriot, Hannibal Hamilia, larly beautiful character, as exemplified sacredly dedicated to the cause of temperance with appropriate services.

The members of the order in this

by Rev. H. K. Cobb, as D. G. W. C. T., ing campaign. the summer and fall; and if the people dowed with similar virtues. It is performed. This was quite short, and session next week. election day, it will not be because of to add—that Mrs. Keyes was a conscientible D. G. W. C. T. and W. V. T. conse. Tuln the Repartican party rather than to eration of the hall by sprinkling of water by the D. G. W. C. T. and reading in proper order of the scriptures and prayer by the W. C. This service was prayer by the W. C. This service was form acceptable to the Democrats, which can be properly acceptable to the Democrats, which will have the Chief Justice as its President and therefore would cause in the results and therefore would cause in the results and therefore would cause its results and therefore would cause its results and therefore would cause its resident Juhnson's acquittat.

As soon as he sat down Mr. Edmunds of Vermont took the floor and spoke in favor of conviction showing that he will principally mother-of-pearl oysters.

There is much talk about the formation of the scriptures and increasing the property factor and therefore would cause it is proved a hand-angle of the many talks and therefore would cause it is proved a hand-angle of the many talks and therefore would cause it is proved a hand-angle of the many talks are provided in the results.

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around them and members in circles
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advantage, during the trial, of having
Sherman. Senators Williams and Morther around be 20 cmbles, each about 14

Crosse Democrat, edited by the notori- After this service and an entertaining ons Brick Pomeroy, has a larger circula- piece of music by the Band the speaker tion than any other Democratic paper of the evening was introduced, Rev. T.

show that the paper, notwithstanding any formal topic for discussion. He said as many shapes as ever Proteus did. ed much attention. He was broughtin- knew exactly how old he was, having the fallen and prevent the innocent and portant a bureau.

spoke of the objection which some have saturday, The N. Y. Tribune says that the Virtothe order because its pledge is for life. cinia Republican Convention on the 7th He said if it is good for a day it is good if the President is acquitted.

position they have to encounter, and murdered Mr. George Maxwell, a re- point one Lorenzo Thomas to be Secre-

Rev. Dr. Lincoln, of the Central Bap- it is a monied question. If was money that involved to-day. It is reported that We see it stated that Col. Le Grand, | the whiskey Rings of the country have | B. Cannon, Hon. W. E. Doyle, F. W. lately expended \$2,000,000 and there was Rhinelander, and a number of other danger that the monied interest would weeks following, to April 13, two thous-

the examples of Rome & Carthage, which should serve us a warning.

He said it should be their object to enist the influential in this work, for six miles long flowed to the sea at the brings the saplings down with it," but | everything before it and forming an isdon't forget the man down there in land in the sea. A new crater, two miles wide, has opened, throwing rocks as to be Secretary of War ad interior. the ditch.

method of carrying on the work, and one time the illumination extended 50 olate the laws and to receive and obey and only the methods and agencies prorecommended both moral and legal sua- miles at night. The lava has pushed sion, hoping Vermont would not go back out from the shore one mile. At Wais-on its record as Massachusetts had done on its record as Massachusetts had done. | Conval Islands rose suddenly, emitting The address was finely illustrated by ap- | a column of steam and smoke, while propriate anecdotes, and was attentive- the Keno packet was passing, spattering

St. Albans Lodge No. 33—Inauspi-cious in its beginning, now "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth."

The response to this toast was given by

Responded to by Rev. Mr. Robinson. The follow toast was offered by one of

the sisters of the order. Our brothers, members of St. Albans Lodge—May they ever be, one and all as true to the glorious and noble cause of temperance as they proved loyal to our beloved country in her hour of need. It is but justice to Mr. McAllister who responded to this toast, that the regular respondent failed, and he only spoke a word without premeditation to prevent a break in the exercises.

The Sisters of our Order-Sympathetic, devoted, earnest, with their cooperation the good work must pro-

The following are the odes that were sung and alluded to above:

OPENING ODE. Tune-Rockingham. Page 120, In thy great name, O God of Love, We gladly gather here to-night; Send down Thy blessings from above, To aid us as we act aright.

Sacred to Temp'rance-holy cause; For aye sustain our cherished laws. May each refuse to speak a word That e'er shall give another pain; Here no dissensions shall be heard, But Love and Pucity shall reign.

Here let us pledge ourselves anew, Never to touch the cup of death; And faithful, to our latest breath. CLOSING ODE.

Tune-Peterborough, Page 119. Our temple now to Thee,

A light along our way. And all our hearts united seem In Falth, Hope, Charity. From bondage to King Alcohol

The band that oft may be Of Faith, Hope, Charity,

Hems from Washington,

Col. Formey has resigned his commis-The meeting was called to order by signation to take effect on the appoint- on the final question, The meeting was called to order by Signation to take effect on the appoints W. A. Cooper, acting W. C. T. presiding.

The dedicatory services were conducted desire to take an active part in the compact of the meeting was called to order by Senater Stewart of Nevada made the publicans says he hopes to see Andrew Johnson convicted this week and Handley and Manual Ma

assisted by W. A. Cooper, W. C. T. Mrs. One of the President's staff, it is stated, L. R. Brainerd, W. V. T. and J. S. has made preparations to have the city who said he would vote for the Presi-Wright, W. C. The service of dedicas by sub-renting his rooms with the one dent's conviction on the second, third, - Four Pray, The brig Homes tion prescribed in the ritual was duly derstanding that he will relinquish poss fourth and eighth articles of impeachs spun, homeward bound, encountered a

very appropriate, and during its per- will have the Chief Justice as its Presi- the articles.

on Saturday at Cannes, France, in the copies are taken; in fact large numbers He predicted that this service and proesster, Mass., two hundred and fifty decline in the temperance movement. | fear, should be be acquitted, from his Saturday. 30th year of his age. He was born in are taken in the principal cities of the cession would add at least 100 members | loch opposes Mr. Schenck's revenue bill | -and perhaps not then. Edinburgh, and received his education Union. Mr. Flanders of Malone, N. toing the order this place, and he devouts creating a separate department of interat the High School and University of Y., who recently became an assistant ly wished that this work might go on mal revenue on the ground that the suthat place, where he settled as an advo-editor receives, we are informed, a sal-till every man and every woman is saved ment may exercise over the revenue burfrom the cyils of intemperance and every rean and the scrutiny which its adminfull terms to the proper work of the or- under the control of the commissioner-Lord Brougham, it is said, never der. He said it was their work to raise checks upon the management of so line

The health of Semitor Howard is said

## the Sandwich Islands.

Destruction of Property.

The barque Comet, which arrived at terrible volcanic eruption by the Manna Loa, which began its demonstrations on March 28. One bundred earthquake shocks were feit, and during the two quarter of a mile inland, sweeping ure-of-Office act. many persons. In all, 100 lives were

lost, besides 1000 horses and eattle. The eraters vomited fire, rocks and a high misdemeanor in office. and streams of fire 1000 feet high, and In conclusion he spoke of the proper streams of lava rolled to the sea. At

The greatest shock occurred April 2. Prior to the eruption there was a great | did on certain specified days, as well as After a short intermission during shower of ashes and pumice. During which the Band discoursed some excel- the shock the swinging motion of the earth was dreadful, so that no person the mountain and rushed across the plain at the rate of three miles in three minutes, and then ceased. Then came

The villages on the shore were all des-Rev. H. K. Cobb, who gave a sketch of | troved by this wave, and the earth openthe Lodge, its trials, its discourage- ed under the sea and redened the water. The earth eruptions swallowed thirty persons, and the sea many more. Great trict, and the whole region was affected. The sloop Live Yankee has been disdispatched with provisions, &c., to rescue and relieve.

The Honolulu correspondence of the San Francisco Bulletin gives the details of the volcanic disturbances showing that earthquake shocks extended to all the Hawailian group, but no damage is known to have occured. Around Manua Loa numerous extensive land slides accompanied the other phenomena, destroying life and property. The summit and side of the hill, 1500 feet in height, were thrown a thousand feet over the tops of trees and landed in the valley below.

The pases that issued afterward destroyed both animal and vegetable life. Bottomless fissures opened in the mountain sides. Lava streams flowed under ground, breaking out in four jets six The response by C. H. Baker, was in miles from the sea and throwing lava and stones 1000 to 1500 feet high. The a humorous vein and caused frequent applause, and at its close prolonged cheering.

Our Generous Friends—Thankful for the base of the volcane is

their kind favors we gladly welcome them here to-night. May they find the reward of their liberality in the moral prosperity of St. Albans through our efforts. lars worth of property is destroyed. The King of the Sandwich Islands has is-Responded to by Hon. R, H. Hoyt, in a fitting manner.

The exercises were closed by singing their closing ode by the Lodge, and playing Old Hundred by the Band.

King of the Sandwich Islands has issued a proclamation for the relief of the sufferers. Many visitors had gone from Honolulu and many will go from San Francisco. The worst is thought to be over, but the lava flow continues. It is a grand spectacle.

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The Impeachment Trial.

On Monday the Senate assembled for deliberation, at 10 o'clock. There were only eight members present at the opening, but before the reading of the journal was finished others had come in to his Arctic explorations. he number of about twenty.

The Chief Justice said: "The Senate life of Grant this month." meets this morning under the order for deliberation, and the doors will be closed unless some Senator makes a motion

that on Tuesday the Sergeant-at-arms be directed to arrest any one in the gal- San Francisco that weighs 25 pounds. leries who violates the rules of order. Senator Edmunds said there was already a standing order to that effect. Senator Summer thought that an intimation to the Sergeant-at-arms would

be all that would be sufficient. The Chief Justice stated that the Sergeant-at-arms had already taken the proper precautions in the matter. Senator Sherman said that notice of tion of eight separate rectional companthe same should be given in the morn- ies

tice before the call of the roll admonthe Senate under penalty of arrest. This proposition meeting with general approbation, Mr. Sherman withdrew his motition.

The doors were closed at 10,20, It is stated that the following action was had, during the secret session: The Senate has adopted the following formula, which the Chief Justice is to basket at New York. each Senstor when his name is called: -The citizens of Fairfield, Ct., will son guilty of this article as charged?"

Second, "Do you believe this consti-

sion as Secretary of the Senate, his re- minute speeches in support of their votes and Greenland.

vote for his conviction.

He was followed by Senator Sherman,

consisted of opening and closing odes. Mr. Chase is bitterly denounced by stor Granes of lows, who said he could and hoping to main fresh water, of sung by the lodge, short addresses by the impenchesses it man who prefers to not vote for the President's conviction which the even was in want, sens a on any of the articles of Impenchment, boat whore and discovered and reand therefore would east his vete for lleved a half-famished Foulishman a

Senator Hendricks (Dem.) spoke son River, at the Highlands, has been planned. Its total length is to be 2400

Mr. Wade has labored under the dishad here a crowd of pretended friends, who have assumed to speak for him, but who have assumed to speak for him, but who really have only here because for which Carrett Davis mok the floor in steel in the bridge will weigh 17,005 tons. office at his hands. Their foolish speech support of the President's innocence. es and rash harmingues have been retail- He was followed by senator Henderson ed as the authorized unnouncements of who spoke 15 minutes against the 1st 2d | ed to be fully up to the last times in he senior Senator from Ohio, and they and 3d articles, and ceased without de- which we live, has adopted the novel have, doubtless, relarded action, while, claring or intimating that he was in in- mode of publishing "marriages in pros-

what may be said to the contrary by he was pleased to meet with the friends for the Senate assembled Tuesday at their names figuring among the lists of more moderate democrats, is fast become of temperance, and it was encouraging One of his friends asserts that Fessen noon, and before coming to a vote on the bankrupts, burginties, fives, &c., someing the "organ" of the party. In Wor- to witness such a speciacle after such a den and Trumbull will have nothing to Impeachment articles adjourned until times days before the important events

Articles of Impeachment.

The following summary of the articles | New York has resigned. rum-shop closed. He alluded in beautistication must undergo from persons not of Impeachment will be of interest to the readers of the TRANSCRIPT:

Constitution and laws of the United -The French Emperor's late valet He spoke of his labor in connection to be improving, and he will probably removal of Edwin M. Stanton from the and was there recognized as one of the knew the exact date; but he believed with the order at the West, and then be able to take his seat in the Senate on office of Secretary of War, the same being done without the advice and consent. of the Senate, then being in session. It is reported that Stanton will resign | Art. 2 charges that the President, in riding. United States, and contrary to the pro- Hudson. visions of the Tenure of Office act, withconia murderer, was hanged on Wednes-ate of the United States, then in session,

> said office of Secretary for the Departs York Times; ment of War during the recess of the Schate, and no vacancy existing in said office at the time.
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solved with Thomas and others to des Senate, and proceeded to argue at length contrary to the provisions of an act en-titled "An Act to define and punish cer-that the charges were sustained by the tain conspirators," approved July 31, proofs, and insisted that the only ques

Office set.

attempt to prevent Secretary Stanton the place of Rings and Emperors in from holding his office, and did commit systems of government hestile to liberdisbursements of the moneys appropriated for the military service and for the Department of War, did appoint Thomas to be Secretary of War, and interior

Art, 9 charges the President with en- care that they be faithfully executed. deavoring to induce Gen. Emory to vio- This could only be done by just such orders from him (the President) con- vided by the laws themselves. He could Art. 10 charges that the President, to enforce them.

unmindful of his duties and the dignity of his office, and of the harmony which ought to exist between the different dent could only use the power of apbranches of the Government, and designing to bring Congress into contempt, on other occasions, deliver with a loud voice certain intemperate, inflammatory and scandalous barangues, and did thereby, amid the cries, jeers and laughter of the multitude then assembled and a great tidal wave, and then streams of in hearing—reference be had to speeches Washington, Cleveland and St.

Art. 11th charges the President with upon him; and with attempting to predefeat the execution of an appropriation act and also the act providing for the government of the rebel States.

ROBBING A PRINTER.—Half a dozen houses in La Crosse, Wis., were entered the other night by a gang of burglars, among them the house of Charles Sevmour of the La Crosse Republican, and brother of Mr. Martin Seymour of St. Albans, who says they got little or nothing from him, and adds: What possessed the miserable devils to pay their respects to a poor printer, after the Saturday night elephant had stepped on our wallet is beyond comprehension.

CONNECTICUT RIVER MEDICAL ASsociation,—The annual meeting of this association was held at the Bellows Falls Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. On Wednesday the following officers were chosen for the President-H. D. Holton, Brattle-

Summary of News.

-The New St. Cloud hotel at New York cost \$250,000. -Dr. Hayes thinks of continuing -Albert Richardson will finish his

retired life at Council Biuth. Senator Sherman submitted a motion | P. Terhune, of Newark, N. J. -There is an 18 month old baby in

ing fitted up for 1,500 guests.

some hard ones. -The New York Central Railroad was made "Central" by the consolida-

Senator Williams suggested that as diamond button, that does not hang of its characteristics, the Demijohnson once pleasing and commanding. Gentle the vestry of the M. E. Church at 61 And crave Thy blessing when we meet there will probably be many strangers from the car, but is put through like a study will make its nomination of stand-land gentle in the galleries Tuesday, the Chief Justuck P. M. They there elothed them. ish all persons that no manifestations of his living for exchange, adding that it applause or approval will be allowed in is "a most desirable position for a delicate man; no Dissenters in the parish."

relative to the matter.

First, "Do you believe Andrew John- dedicate a soldiers' monumers about the

tues a high crime and misdemeanor?" it is reported that secretary Seward is The Senotors then began their fifteen negotiating for the purchase of feeland

Andrew Johnson guilty of all the articles charged, and should therefore Presidency next week.

among his Senatorial colleagues the var of any of the articles peet." A reporter is sent to the office of an in 12 c, and old farmers and factor spirit of political lealousy has assumed Moors, Reverdy Johnson and Dixon where licenses are granted daily, he daily at 13 to 15 bits. Patrices are firm in both spoke on the President's side after | copies the list, and the cambidates for

> -There are 70,000 farmers in Maine. -There is a family in Chicago by the mame of Hell-wig.

-Ristorf earned sixty thousand dollars in gold in Havanna Article I charges that the President | - The ancient Romans used 907 diffier-

- A monument to the late Gen. "Jim"

Senutor Educateds on Impeach- Large and small. These additions to the stock

tion then involved was whether the Art, 5 charges that the President con- acts committed were crimes and misdepired with Thomas and others to de-eat the execution of the Tenure of tisual provision regarding the appointing and confirming power, he proceeded Art, 6 charges the President with un- to explain that the only powers granted cwfully conspiring with Thomas by to the President by the Constitution and earthquake shocks occurred at force to seize, take and possess the pro- were those of Commander-in-Chief to perty of the United States, in the War grant reprieves and pardons; on the Department, contrary to the conspiracy other hands his duties were distinctly rose over the tops of the cocca trees for | act, and with intent to violate the Ten- | defined. Among them being the responsibility of faithfully executing the Art. 7 charges that the President, in laws. The limited powers which the the definition of the feature of the ty, could be easily named, and ought to Art, 8 charges that the President, be zealously defended. The duties reto execute the laws himself, but to take

not rightfully violate the laws in order

partment thereof. In view of these provisions he insisted that the power ovpublicly denying the legality of Con-gress, or that its legislation was binding in Congress, and that the framers of the Constitution intended to leave the sevent the execution of the Tenure-of-Of- lection of office-holders to the President fice act; with attempting to prevent acting with the advice and consent of Secretary Stanton's resuming his office, the Senate and leave to the whole Govalthough the Senate refused to concur in | ernment, that is to the law-making powattempting to | er, full discretion as to the establishment of offices, and as to the time upon which and the tenure by which they should be held by the persons so select-

> his removal of that officer; he previousy quoted a number of Supreme Court isions sustaining his views regarding

Hon, George P. Marsh has been elected orator of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Amherst,

In Sheldon on the 4th inst., Hiram R. Whitney, aged 32 years.

-Mrs. Bloomer, the bloomer, live a "Marion Harland" is the wife of E. drad, per li

-White Sulphur Springs, Va., is be--The little town of Canton, Conn., has 60 voters named Case. Among so many Cases there certainly must be H

-An English elergyman advertises -Since the Legislature of Iowa passed a law authorizing cities and towns to aid railroads, there has been great ac-

-Strawberries are twenty-five cents a

-"Data," of the Baltimore Sun, says

-One of our best representative ites

Senators herman was followed by Sen- out of her course, made a barren island,

-Higginson calls Gough an evangell-

-President Hickok, of Union College,

Lane is proposed in Kansas, -Farmy Kemble is found of horseback

After clearly stating these principles he proceeded to argue that the Presipointment in the manner prescribed by the legislative department; he cannot accomplish a legal purpose by illegal means, or break the laws himself to prevent them being violated by others. To sustain this position he quoted the language of the Constitution that Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing, i.e. the legislative powers and all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States or any de-

Having thus argued the application of the Civil Tenure act to Secretary Stanton's case, he proceeded to explain that it had been violated by the President in

the legislative power, and then presented a lengthy statement of other authorities, including the members of the early Congresses; he then discussed the acts of 1792, 1795 and 1863, relating to ad interim appointments, and argued that Secretary Stanton was Secretary of War, notwithstanding the expiration of the term of office for which he had been confirmed, and consequently the Civil Tenure act held in his case. He dismissed the fourth article with the statement that it was not proven, and announced the same opinion regarding the conspiracy articles. He also dismissed the ninth in the same manner. Regarding the tenth and eleventh articles, he expressed the opinion that they did not come within the constitutional meaning of high crimes and misdemeanors.

DIED, In Fairfield, May 6th, Paul N., youngest son of John and Lydia Ann Gauvin, aged 8 years.

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